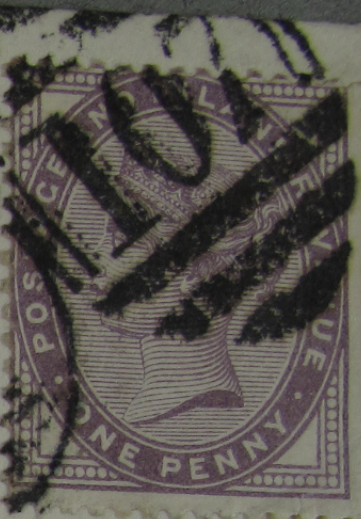


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Miss Mason.

2. Apsley Crescent.

Bradford.

some such account
would be a
narration to my
teacher. Cats like
those they sell at
watering places at
the top of Note Paper
might perhaps be
had cheap. I would ask
if you like.
Sincerely yours
W. Roper.

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13, LINDUM TERRACE,
BRADFORD,
YORKSHIRE.

25th Oct. 1884.

Dear Miss Mason

I have received your
Vth Book & am reading it
with interest. I am sorry
that I have not been
more successful in intro-
ducing your previous books
into this district. It is, I
am afraid, the tendency
of bad books like bad
coin to drive out good.

The Art of Book making
for use under the
New Code is something
fit to amuse gods & men.
Even our old friend "Horatius"
has to be garbled to suit the
market. The text — easy as
it is — is too hard for the
use of children under the
code. For example

"And forth three chiefs came spurring
Before that deep array;
To earth they sprang, their sword they drew
And lifted high their shield and flew
To win the narrow way."

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Would you suppose that this
needed editing for use in
schools? Yet it does, & becomes

Before that silent mass

To win the narrow pass.

Thus "array" is weeded out, &
there is a word the less to learn
~~the~~ the meaning & spelling

Still I hope that some schools
may adopt your books.

I hope you may find it
possible to write a 'Heimathskunde'
for Yorkshire. The teachers
& children are sadly

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ignorant. What is wanted
is a 1/6 pamphlet. Books
must be cheap for these
schools. In many cases the
teachers practically supply the
books. They are residuary legatees
when all other claims on the
school income have been paid
off. I think Arnold of Leeds
would probably get such a book
published through Simpkin
& Marshall. A picturesque account of Yorks.

Surface. Relief. Pennines in W. Cleveland
Hambleton etc in E. Vale of York. The Dales.
Craven - Cleveland.
Surface. Rainfall & Rivers. 30 to 100 inches
of rain on Pennines.
Climate & productions - coal - iron - wool. cereals
Localities. Towns - Roads. Canals. ports.
History. Roman Times. York a Roman metropolis.
Saxon Times. Whitby.
Medieval Times. Yorkshire Monasteries.
Pilgrimage of Grace.
Marston Moor.
Woollen Industry. Middlesbrough. Rotherham.

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THE ELMS

HIGH HARROGATE.

9. 1. 90.

Dear Miss Mason

many thanks for your
letter. Mr Bunnell has
returned the Prospectus wh: I
herewith forward. It is beyond
criticism. Even if only parts
can be carried out the Mag
must be invaluable.

The foes are apathy selfconceit
jealousy & spite, in face of which
progress must be made
laboriously. Hold on' must be

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the motto. Believe me

Yours sincerely

T. Cooper

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THE ELMS

HIGH WARRINGTON

21. IX. 90.

Dear Miss Mason

I have written to
Mrs Briggs offering an
(old) paper on "Reverence"
at any time & proposing to
attempt to deal with the
very important subject wh:
she suggests - 'Home v. School'
as a training place next year.

I think the prospectus of
the Lept^r P. R. is quite
excellent. You know

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I have desiderated the
support of the Lords Spiritual
& you have secured the
service of the very ablest of
them all. I am sure this
number ought to help
the Review immensely.

Yours sincerely

T. Rosper

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THE ELMS

HIGH HARROGATE.

7. X. '90.

Dear Miss Mason

I have written to
my Uncle to ask Dean
Perowne to assemble a
meeting at Peterbro' either
in the Deanery or in a
public room, on the 22nd or
choice on the 30th inst.

I am sure my Uncle will help
if he can, as he was always a
great educationist. But he is go!

That is a capital article on
Prof^r Green, the best thing
wh. I have seen written about

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him. It might have
come from his widow's pen.

Whose is it?

An article like that ought
to clear the field of any hazy
impression of ecclesiastical
narrowness in the Union.

Yours sincerely

T. Rosper

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THE BURNS

HIGH HARROGATE

30. x. 90

Dear Miss

please find my

paper herewith. I am very
glad you like it. What you
say about possessing a staff
of its own seems to me true.
I will try to get Perroune to
write. I fear he is not a
good sort of man, however, for
our purpose. Mr Burrells
negotiations with B. Stock seem

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to me to be the most
hopeful for future success
& the most just course
in reference to Shareholders.
I have tried to get
Mr. Kennedy to send you a
paragraph. He takes keen
interest in the education
of his sons. He is Port Law
Inspector & was Secy to
Sir C. Dilke when in office.

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He asked me 8 questions
last Sunday about his
best course of aiding in
his sons education. I then
showed him the P. R.
wh. he took away being
struck with it.

I will see if Lady H. Russell
could not be induced to write.

Get Miss Beale to ask her.

She was a Cheltenham Scholar
& I believe a successful student.
She worships Cheltenham &
Miss Beale. I do not know
her much. Miss Beale does.

Sincerely yours

E. Cooper

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I am too busy to get to
Br on 11th.

My idea is that when you
address the company it would
be well to commence with
a brief statement of the aims of
the Society & proofs of its need.

People do not understand these
points. Your excellent advice
& stimulating suggestions would
be more effective following upon
such an overture. I may be

wrong, but infer this from the
habit of men like Buckmaster
& other successful missionaries in
educational matters.

The Church of the
Hundred Steps.

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x 11 90.
Dunheved N. 2 Thorne Heath
Surrey.

Dear Miss Mason

I will send a few lines
to books bought a tomorrow.

I have not bushten about
Kegan Paul - but I don't know
their view of the matter (I am
see it's not quite the same as
ours - it can't be - there are
always two sides to a bargain)
I admit I do not understand
Saggenen to take up the Review

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as it stands. W. the exception of
your initiation / to which of course
I attribute entirely the success /
I owe a few articles such as the
one by Danb., I do not remember
anything striking in our year.
In instance, the papers of mine
which you wished me to receive
money for would have been refused
over & over again by magazines &
(though no fault of ours) we have
been unable to get good work

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Don't imagine that I put my papers higher than a as
high as these; but, frankly, I have not seen the
literary side; while my Book column has been far
worse than rubbish & will continue to be so. You
can't get decent work out of a man whose days
& nights are filled with other cares.

I am not resting. Preparing lecture for Jan
10, 12, 13, 18, 20 I have lectures & recitations;

to Jan 100. We get \$15 a wk at M. C. C.

You have a children's afternoon again - you can always
come for children. I shall have to arrange
it better, I think.

I can't understand the Dec^r no being more than 1200
unless they spent money in advertising. Is Jan^r out
I can't find it in the states?

You know you are welcome to anything
I can write, provided he not asked to put

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my name to it; but it is
such work. I'll give you a
Fair Tale & please me
which I'm writing for
me of my Boat evenings
The Church of the Hunted
Stag; and I say no if
you don't care for it. I'm
doing it now. I'm

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just back from a long

day at B. Mus.

After these holidays I

mean to take some rest.

W- all wishes for

1891.

Yours sincerely
Arthur Burch

My dear
Mr. Burch
I have
just
received
your
letter
of the
10th
inst.
and
am
glad
to
hear
of
your
success
in
the
exam.